

Drapeau wins race in landslide

by David Winch

The Civic Party smashed the opposition in the municipal elections yesterday. Jean Drapeau was catapulted to the mayoralty for his seventh consecutive term.

At Civic Party headquarters last night the mayor told journalists it all depended on voter turnout, and felt if 50% of the electorate voted, a clean sweep of all 54 council seats was possible.

335,000 of Montreal's 665,000 eligible voters (about 50%) did go to the polls, and the Civic Party took 52 of the 54 council seats, with the MCM and the MAG taking a seat each. Drapeau captured 61% of the vote in the mayoralty race.

Party workers agreed with their leader. They placed their bets before the polls closed and locked their predictions in

a nearby garage.

The assured air at Civic Party headquarters is that much more remarkable since most Montreal political observers tended to feel that the mayor's party was seriously threatened by the opposition MCM and the upstart MAG.

Indeed, as Saturday's *Le Devoir* headlined its report, municipal activists felt that while the mayor was relatively assured of election, the next council's composition was completely unpredictable.

As the first results started to come—in around 7:30 pm Drapeau, with his wife and close supporters, huddled around the television far from the press. Drapeau workers nodded their heads in knowing approval when the first returns put the mayor on top.

Shouts of joy and derision

went up when it was announced Joyal was trailing in his own district.

By 8 pm, when it was clear that the mayor's party was destined for a landslide victory the mayor chose to wait for official confirmation of the election victory. However, within ten minutes, the evening's results had become so imposing that the mayor left Civic Party headquarters for

City Hall.

He pressed his way through the tangle of TV cameras, municipal workers and eager well-wishers. As an experienced public man, Drapeau missed no opportunity to thank party workers.

In his brief comments, the mayor said "the citizens of Montréal understand perfectly the role of the Civic Party," and added, "I hope one day the

media would understand me better."

While his limousine waited for him outside, Drapeau descended to the main floor of his party's headquarters and addressed the enthusiastic group.

The mayor once again praised the party's teamwork, reiterating his earlier statement, "the leader and the party are one institution."

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MCM will continue fight

by Harold Koblin
and Zev Robinson

Drapeau's landslide victory in yesterday's municipal election "was a tremendous defeat for democracy", according to Montreal Citizens Movement mayoralty candidate Guy Duquette.

Duquette made the remarks following the MCM's disastrous defeat in which they lost twelve of their thirteen seats on city council. He claimed his party's defeat was caused by a confusion between the MCM and MAG.

He compared the opposition's demolition to the defeat of the Parti Quebecois in the 1973 provincial elections. In that year, the PQ captured 35% of the popular vote, but won only seven seats. "It's a distortion Quebecers know well," said Duquette, referring to his party's unexpected downfall.

Arnold Bennett, the defeated MCM councillor in District 49, was more direct. "It's easy to explain Drapeau's victory," he said, "three letters say it all—M, A, and G."

The statistics seem to bear out Bennett's contention. In 1974, the MCM, which was then the only opposition party, captured 43% of the popular vote. Last night, the two opposition parties captured a combined total of 44% of the popular vote.

In many ridings, the Civic

Party failed to obtain a majority in the elections for city councillors. In District 39, for example, the Civic party obtained 2317 votes, barely edging out the MCM, which got 2015. The deciding factor in the riding was the upstart MAG, which got 835 votes. According to Duquette, "the presence of two opposition parties was the greatest possible gift to Drapeau. The MCM remains the only political force representing change in Montreal."

In NDG, the MCM was in a state of shock following their dramatic defeat. "It's incredible," said a stunned Ginette Kéroack, the defeated MCM councillor in District 46. "It doesn't make sense. I thought that the MAG vote would not be that significant."

Michael Fainstat, the only victorious MCM candidate, declined immediate comment on his party's loss, claiming it was necessary for him to consult the party's executive before issuing a statement.

The Civic Party's victory has called to question the future role of opposition parties in municipal politics. With only one elected councillor, it appears that the MCM will not be able to provide the same level of opposition that it has provided over the last three years. Party workers, however, were guardedly optimistic about the party's future. "The

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Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau was reelected yesterday when his Civic Party captured a large proportion of the popular vote. The election saw the opposition parties, the MAG and the MCM, reduced to a total of two seats in the 54-seat council.

MAGs get bagged

by Henri-Paul Normandin

The newly-formed Municipal Action Group (MAG) suffered an overwhelming defeat last night when only one candidate was elected to city council.

Mayoralty candidate Serge Joyal placed second capturing 26% of the vote. In addition his quest for a council seat was stifled by his opponent from the Civic Party.

"Beaten in the battle, triumphant in history" were the words Joyal used to console his discouraged supporters after the disastrous results at the polls were registered.

Only Nick Auf der Maur,

candidate in District 41, had a successful evening, beating MCM leader Guy Duquette. "I'm unhappy with the results," he said. "Perhaps we made a mistake trying to emphasize Drapeau's mistakes."

"It's hard to fight against a myth," declared Pierre Beaudry, another defeated MAG candidate. "People have difficulty thinking of Montreal without Drapeau. They have difficulty accepting change. They didn't consider us as a solution, but as a group simply fighting against Drapeau."

While MAG members denied splitting the opposition vote, a

brief survey of the polls speaks for itself. In 1974, the MCM with 43% of the vote placed 17 candidates on city council. This year MCM and MAG together received 44% of the support of the population, and elected only 2.

In many ridings Civic Party candidates won by small majorities. An example is district 41, which comprises the McGill campus, where Laporte was elected with 43% of the vote. Gardiner of the MCM and Dunbar of MAG shared the other 57%.

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McTavish poll split on council, mayor choice

by Ann Brocklehurst

Five polls were set up in the Union Building yesterday for the municipal elections. An election official noted things were pretty quiet. "No one stuffs ballot boxes anymore," he said. The official thought election turnout was higher than four years ago when it was 33%. His estimate was 45%. Voter comment indicates that Drapeau continues to retain strong support. The so-called reform vote seemed to be split between MAG and the MCM. The following are some voter comments.

Middle-aged woman: I voted for the right one.

Middle-aged woman's companion: I voted for Serge Joyal. We need someone new. Drapeau is okay but he's been around too long and I think Auf der Maur will represent the District (41) well.

Confused looking young man: Want to know the truth? I don't know who I voted for. I just made a cross somewhere. I'll

find out when I see who wins tomorrow.

McGill engineer: I voted for Auf der Maur. He's a good one to have around. He's good in opposition, causes a lot of embarrassment to the ruling party and he keeps his constituents in mind. I agree with his change of parties since I'm not particularly wild about the MCM at this point.

Security guard: I voted for Drapeau, not those other two. The Olympics, Expo and the Metro—Drapeau did that. What has Joyal done to prove himself? Keep the old man. The Olympic stadium will eventually pay for itself.

Political science student: I didn't get remunerated, I mean enumerated.

Another middle-aged woman: I voted for Drapeau. I believe in him because he proved he is able to do something. The others are young, maybe they are able to do something for us but I'm not sure.

Enlightened political science student: I voted MCM; it was the only one. It was either vote for them or spoil my ballot. I don't expect to really change Montreal politics but I think they're better than MAG and the Civic Party.

Young woman: I voted for Joyal and Auf der Maur just to vote against Drapeau.

Middle-aged man: I just voted, that's all. You vote for who you think is the best man and you find out more when they're in.

Another young woman: I voted for Drapeau. There's no one else that I know of and I think he's done good things.

Law student: Basically I'm not that well informed. It's obvious Drapeau will win but I hope the opposition will be strong enough to sting him into a sense of fiscal responsibility.

When asked earlier this week how he planned to vote, Students' Society President Gary Eisen replied, "It's my personal vote and I'm not telling."



Arnold Bennett, former McGill student and the youngest city councillor ever elected was handed a humiliating defeat at the polls yesterday. Bennett was one of the few truly dedicated city councillors citizens had in many years. His defeat was largely attributable to the split in the opposition vote.

MAG will survive, says Serge Joyal . . .

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Civic Party split the vote between MCM and MAG," said Dunbar. Pierre Beaudry added: "If we hadn't been there, they would have swept everything anyway."

Joyal's defeat in his own riding struck the party in a special way. Joyal was one of MAG's top drawing cards which is not reflected by the fact that he received roughly the same percentage of the vote as his candidate councillors.

The defeated candidate said he would terminate his mandate in the House of Commons and remain at the head of MAG until the next leadership convention. He called on his troops to organize the opposition outside of City Hall.

All claimed MAG will not die after the election. Joyal said a convention to establish the political orientation of the group will take place next year.

Members of the party also rejected any possibility of coalition with the MCM. "They don't share the same ideology," said Beaudry.

MCM will fight . . .

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opposition will still be there regardless of the number of councillors because the problems facing the citizens are still the same," according to Duquette. Gail Tedstone, the defeated MCM candidate in District 47, stated "the defeat is not going to kill what we have because there's still a community spirit that will exist regardless of the election's outcome."

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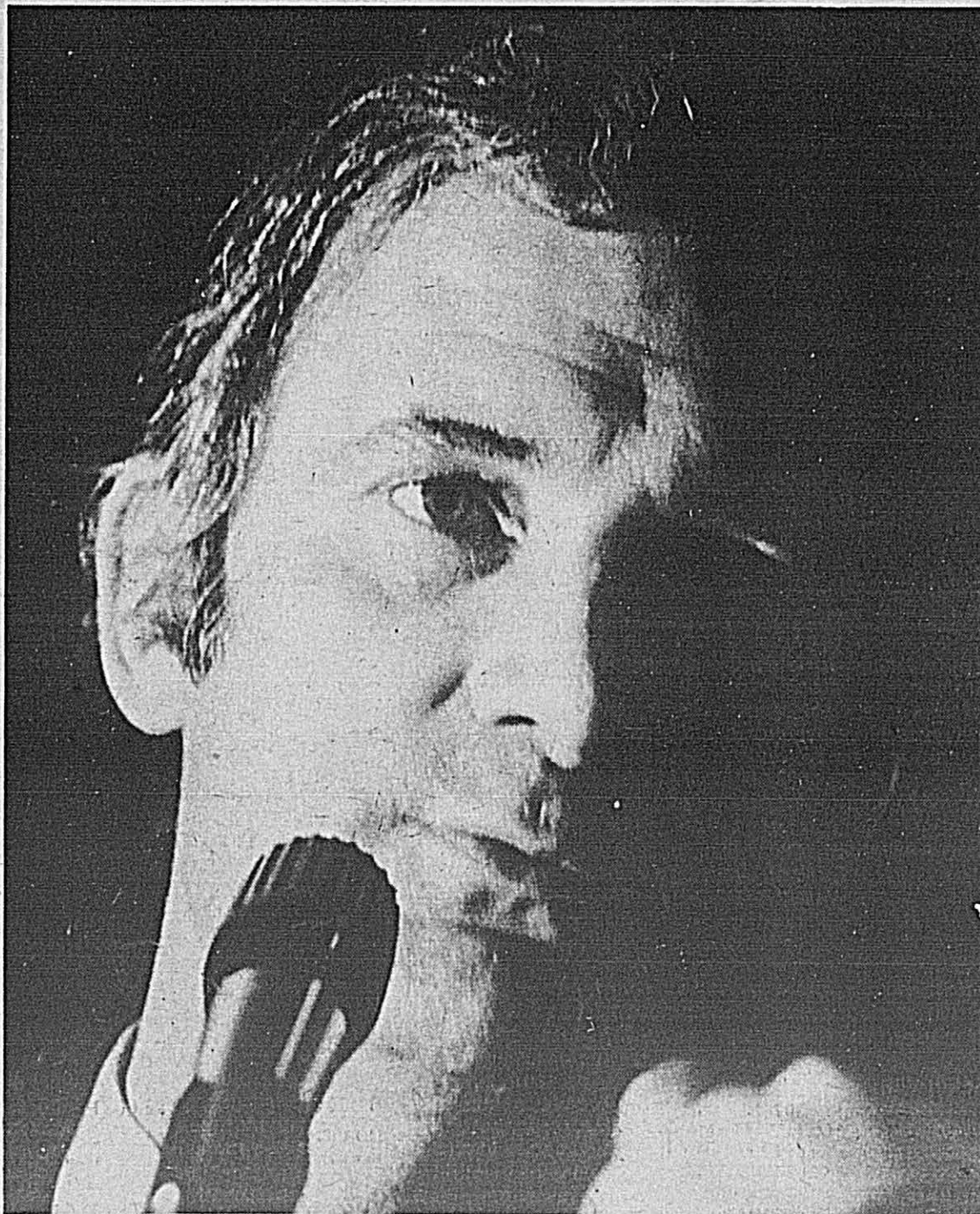
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... We shall fight them in the streets ...

MCM mayoralty candidate Guy Duquette pledges the party will continue to organize opposition outside City Hall.

Editorial

Mandate: Montreal today Quebec tomorrow?

The landslide reelection of Jean Drapeau last night has once again established Montreal as a city where the primary requisite of democracy, a strong opposition party, is all but absent from the political scene.

In the face of last night's dramatic events, Montrealers have every right to be asking themselves the eternal question; why are we once again without a strong opposition in council?

The most obvious answer is Drapeau himself. It is quite likely that the important element in Drapeau's reelection was his application of the age-old style known as the politics of confusion, in which the issues are blurred until they become all but indistinguishable from the persona of the politician himself. The art of making citizens feel that certain events, such as high taxes, pollution, and the Olympic deficit do not concern them is Drapeau's style.

The split between the Municipal Action Group and the Montreal Citizens' Movement was also a major factor in the election. In very few ridings did the civic party manage to gain a clear majority. It appears imminently possible that the MCM could have captured up to thirty seats if the MAG had not split the vote.

The election results clearly indicate that a large number of Montrealers are satisfied with the Drapeau administration, and with the many events, such as Expo '67, the Olympics, and the Grand Prix, that Mayor Drapeau has brought to the city. By the same token, a significant portion of the Montreal electorate have established that they are unsatisfied with the corruption, waste, and inefficiency of past Drapeau administrations.

Their dissatisfaction was manifested by the close scrutiny of the news media towards the Niding affair, the Malouf inquiry, and the generally undemocratic nature of the Civic Party. The Gazette, Le Devoir, and La Presse ran editorials urging Montrealers to vote against the Civic Party. Their analysis was based on what they felt to be a strong, grass roots opposition to the style of grandeur that has characterized our municipal governments since 1960. They erred, however, in their estimates of the depth of opposition support.

Unexpectedly, the anti-Drapeau vote, which comprised 44% of the ballots cast, was split between the MCM and the MAG. The situation is quite similar to that which occurred in 1976 when the anti-independence vote was split between the Union Nationale and the Quebec Liberals.

Drapeau's victory can therefore be attributed to the presence of the Municipal Action Group. Their political platform, which was essentially reform-oriented, made deep inroads into the MCM's previously undisputed claim towards the anti-Drapeau vote. The presentation of Serge Joyal as Montreal's saviour, and the flagrant opportunism displayed by former MCM candidates Bob Keaton and Nick Auf der Maur also contributed greatly to the MCM's defeat. In short, the appearance of the MAG can be held directly accountable for the re-election of yet another Civic Party administration.

Although this election did not involve the whole province, its results are bound to have an effect of the political currents in Quebec. It was the first important election in Quebec politics since 1976.

Drapeau has made a peace treaty with the PQ vis-à-vis the referendum. Now with a landslide victory, Drapeau will be able to claim support for his possibly federalist stance on Quebec. With the referendum around the corner, it is highly possible that the mayor of Montreal will reduce his distance from the provincial political scene.

Far beyond the implications that the Drapeau victory portends for Montreal is the impact it will have on the Canadian political scene.

Drapeau has no choice but to get involved in the referendum debate.

Andrew Porter
Harold Koblin

Letters

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To the Daily:

Eating in the Union Cafeteria can, at the best of times, be a painful chore. But I wonder why I must be exposed to a loud-speaker from which some idiot bangs on drums and screams inanities and pukes out his guts all over me while I'm trying to digest a meal as well as conversation with a friend.

I question why Radio McGill thinks it must have the right to impose this garbage on me when all I want is to eat in peace and quiet. Just because there are loudspeakers in the Caf is no rationale for tormenting gentle souls like me. Why in hell ARE there loudspeakers in there at all? I pay for food, not for unwanted sounds, which I can get from my own home amplifier when and if I want them.

B. Travers

Unkosher hogwash

To the Daily:

On Friday, November 10, Peter Elsworth's "The Necessity of Listening to Protest" was printed in an attempt to analyze Molly Kane's "Begin's Visit Protested."

In his article, Mr. Elsworth failed to take into account some of the loopholes in the argument put forth by Abdelkader Bernabdallah at last Wednesday night's demonstration against Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Canada.

First, Bernabdallah deems it is the Israeli government's policy "to discriminate against Arabs, blacks, Oriental Jews, and Christians." No such policy exists in Israel simply because it is totally erroneous and in colloquial language is hogwash.

Israel's principal religion is Judaism as America's is Protestantism, yet both countries have always encouraged religious freedom regardless of race, creed, color, and religion. Freedom to practice any religion in Israel has never been an issue. In fact, during the famous meeting between Begin and Sadat in Jerusalem one year ago, President Sadat stood in Israel's Parliament and demanded to make Jerusalem into a city open to all religions. Prime Minister Begin eloquently pointed out to President Sadat that Jerusalem is indeed a city of many religions—only that morning President Sadat had a choice of mosques in which to pray in. What other city in the world is there like Jerusalem that is the official city of three religions?!

Mr. Elsworth describes the Palestinians as feeling "forced to wander, living and working in many countries yet at home in none." Palestinians, as many other people, have always been welcome in Israel, and have

had the freedom to establish it as their home. In addition, Mr. Sadat has never made any overtures to bring the Palestinians into Egypt and have them establish it as their homeland; for that matter, no Arab country has ever made any overture of the sort. Perhaps Israel would be more willing to speak and deal directly with the Palestinians if Yasser Arafat were not always so fond of resorting to violence. History has continually shown that it has been the PLO that has launched the offensive against Israel—never Israel first against the PLO.

My last point is now directed against the Daily and its staff. Why is it that two anti-Israel articles were printed, without mention of anything in favor of Begin's visit and in favor of Begin in general? There are many who approved of his visit, as proven by the warm welcome and greetings he received at his talk at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim in Westmount last Wednesday night. Many people in the world obviously approve of Begin and his actions as he was co-recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Perhaps, if in the future, the Daily took more time to carefully examine the issues at hand and accurately depict all the sentiments at hand instead of just one side, then the entire newspaper would not reveal itself to be so bigoted but would reveal a little more of the objective journalism that any good and reputable newspaper tries to achieve.

Leah M. Rosenfield
U1 Arts

Love me, love my god

To the Daily:

The Daily edition of November 10 is of particular interest when viewed in light of the "Ghorayeb Incident" and the role of the Daily in reporting on that incident. At the time the policy of the Daily in reporting on speeches made by guest speakers on campus was explained and it was indicated that Ghorayeb's charges weren't reported due to the fact that they appeared to be partisan in nature and lacking in credibility.

In reading Molly Kane's report on the anti-Begin meeting I noted an about face in that she chose to quote the charges of Abdelkader Bernabdallah. It would have been most appropriate for a responsible Daily staffer to research the groundless and absurd charges of enforced segregation in Israeli schools, hospitals, etc. The contention that Israeli school children are "indoctrinated at an early age with the idea of the superiority of the Jewish race" is indeed a serious charge which again is groundless and offensive.

A bit of responsibility on the part of the Daily in publishing such partisan absurdities would seem to be in order.

It is good to see that the "Coalition to Support the Palestine People" still strives for a "secular state where Jews, Moslems and Christians can live together. Firstly the speaker seems to have been a bit sloppy in that he forgot to include the word "democratic" which is usually included in that meaningless phrase. In light of the wholesale slaughter of the Lebanese Christian population over the past three years that phrase seems to be meaningless indeed. Are the Palestinian Jews to be treated as equals since "we are not antisemitic, we are anti Zionist"—as Bernabdallah says? Readers may be assured that this is not the case, as the Palestinian National Covenant states unequivocally that all Palestinian Jews who immigrated to Israel after 1917 will be required to leave. Readers may also be assured that the difference between anti-semitic and anti-zionist is nonexistent as the centrality of Israel is of fundamental importance to Judaism.

In conclusion the Daily seems to have responded predictably to the "noxious stimulus"—namely the outcry following the Ghorayeb incident. The response of course being a total disregard of journalistic responsibility by publishing a battery of partisan charges lacking any credibility. Perhaps the Daily should choose a more consistent, responsible editorial policy.

Raphael Pollack
U2 Science

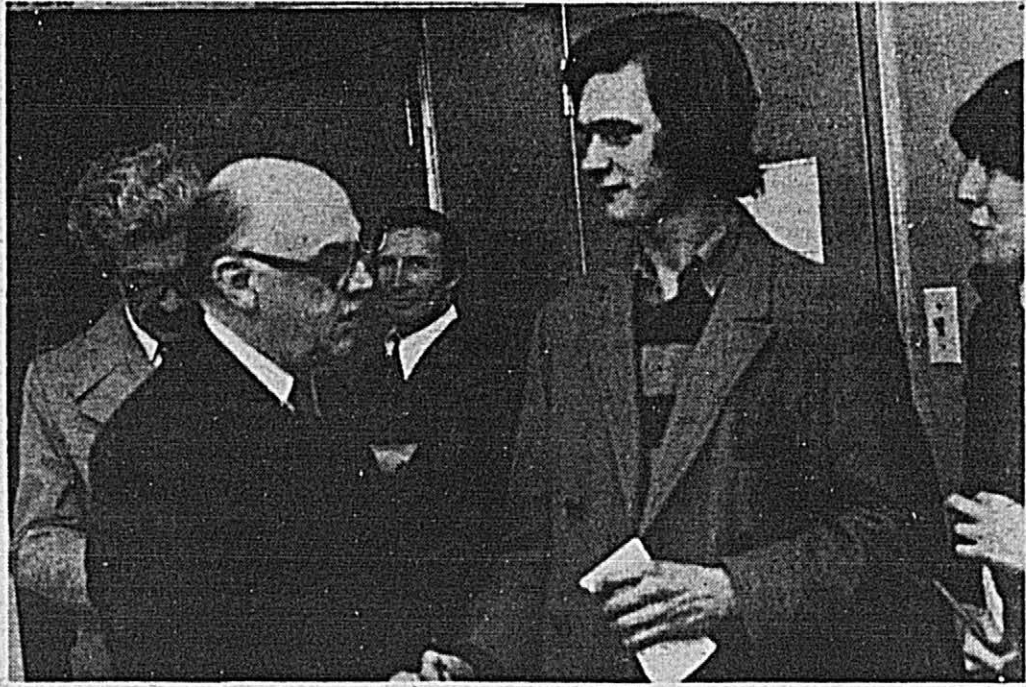
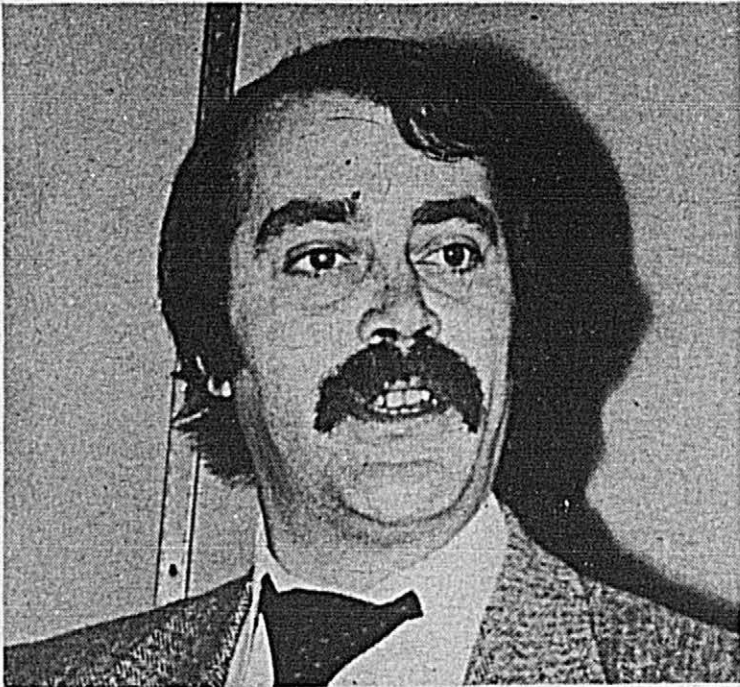
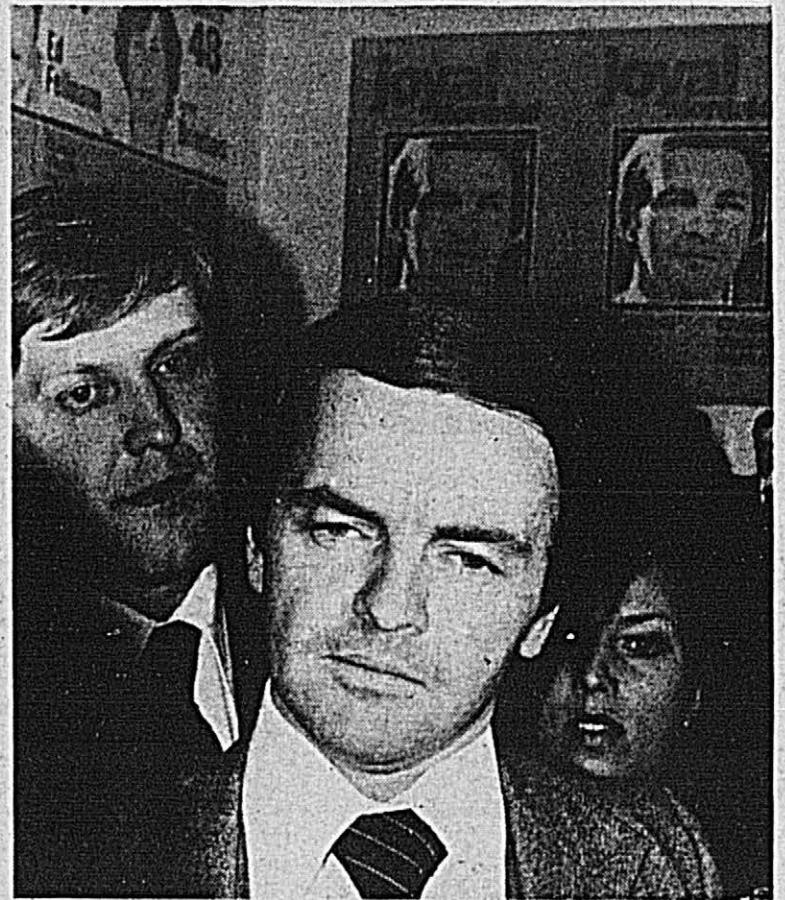
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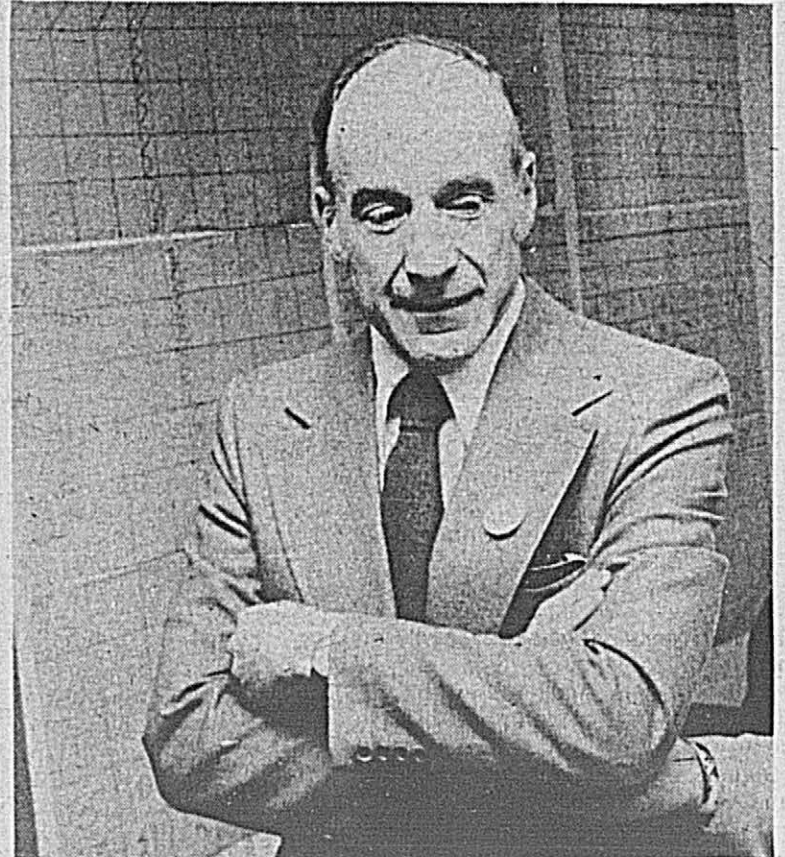
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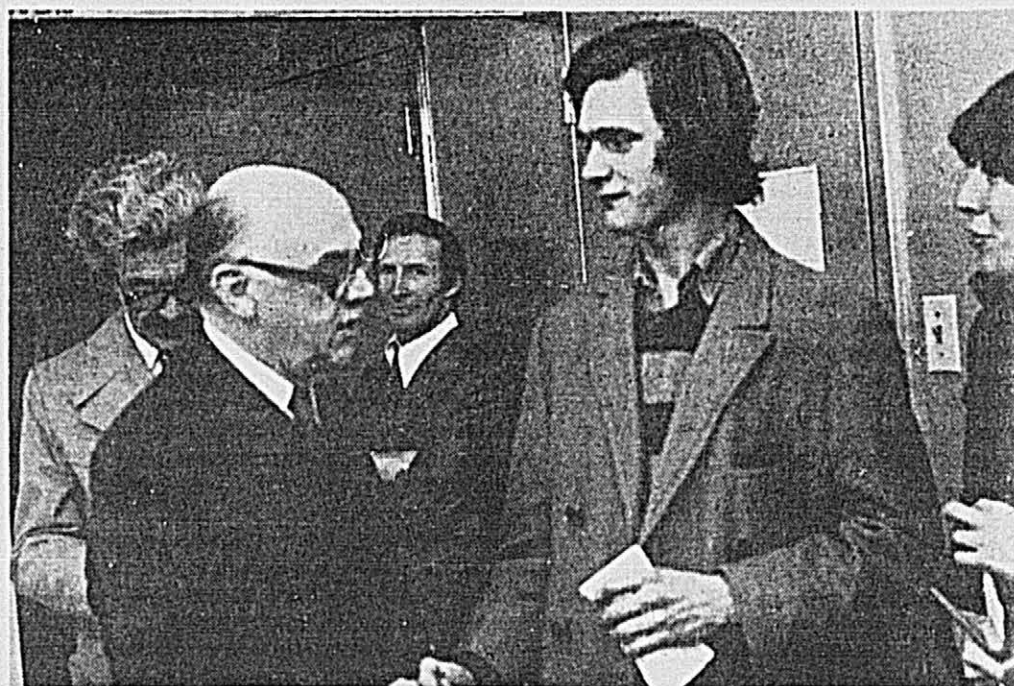
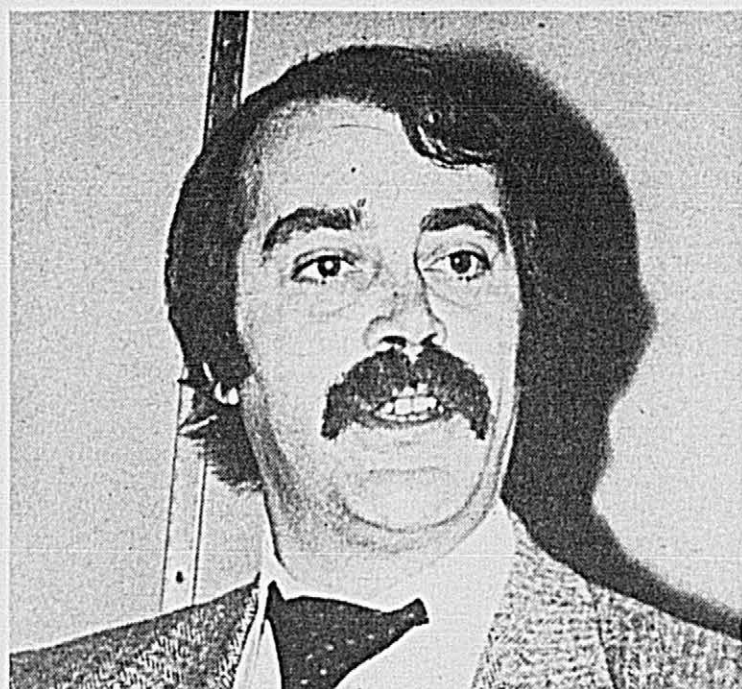
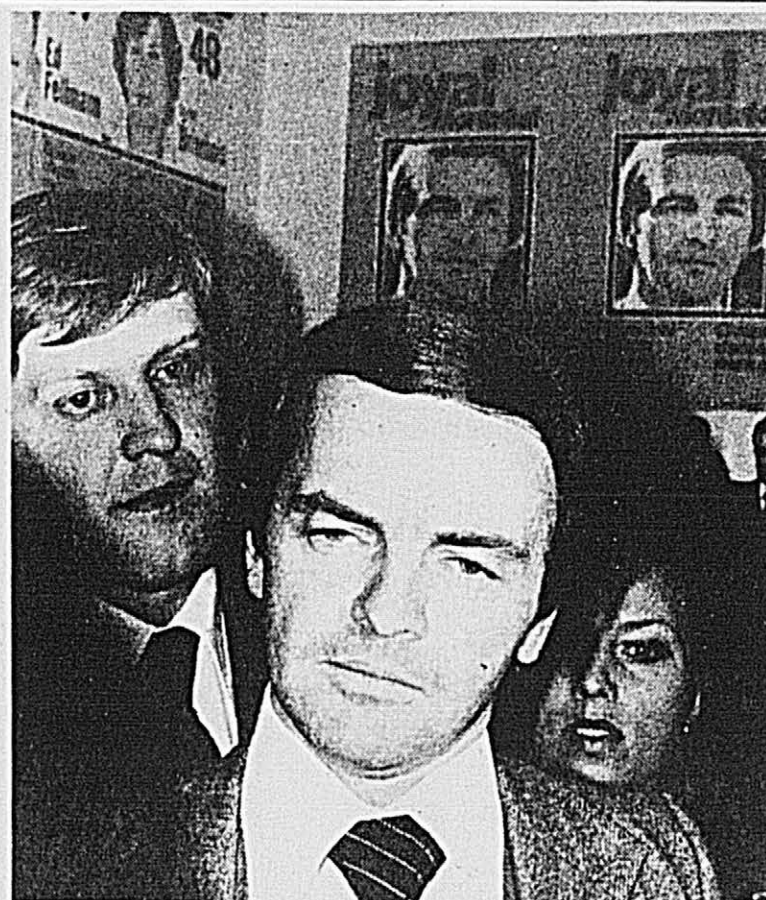
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by Brahm Pascal

"Sports melodrama in all its kitschiest splendor." "You'll roar at their antics, you'll cry the same tears." "A socko boffo combo of love, laughter, and large people." So the drama critics might have raved as the McGill Redmen rendered a stunning award winning three act performance of an original made-for-basketball play, "Something for Joey". As the story unfolds...

Taking centre-court in the first act were an underdog team of University of Toronto Blues and their Redmen hosts. Even from the opening warm-ups, it was obvious that this was a Blues team laden with no talent; and if you are one with a shine for names, you couldn't go wrong with a team blessed with a centre named Zonko. Thusly typecast as the losers, the Blues did not roll over and spit nickels as expected.

The over six hundred fans present were treated to a surprisingly nip and tuck battle for most of the contest with each team responding tit for the other's tat. Off to an early twelve point lead, the Redmen were still making their passes to no one in particular, and using their hands like meat cleavers to receive those passes as a hint that the spectre of self-destruction was ever-present.

And eventually they did lower themselves to the same level as the Blues, who had in the meantime been pop-gunning themselves into a fleeting one point lead with six minutes left in the first half behind the shooting of guard John Lam. So it continued into the second half as the Redmen could not put any scoring binges together to bury the Blues. "We had nothing consistent tonight. We were just turning off and on and playing in spurts," were the comments of a frustrated Coach Jerry Farroba after the game.

As the game wound towards its merciful finish, the Redmen relied on success at the foul line from Pat Kehoe and Steve Skabla to outscore the Blues 9-2 down the last four minute stretch to win the game 78-69.

"They're not that good a team," observed guard Gordie Brabant. "We blew the game on turnovers and bad shots especially in the first half." Although it was true that for the third game in a row, the Redmen had failed to unseat Pillsbury as King of Turnovers, their twenty-two on the evening presented a formidable warning to all the folks in bakery land. As the first act of the play faded out, the audience left to wonder, whither Redmen?

As the spotlight panned in on the Redmen and the Warriors of Waterloo for Act Two, the audience knew that this was a steady and tough Warrior team

that had overcome a twenty point deficit to tie but finally lose to a powerful St. Francis Xavier X-men squad, 83-79.

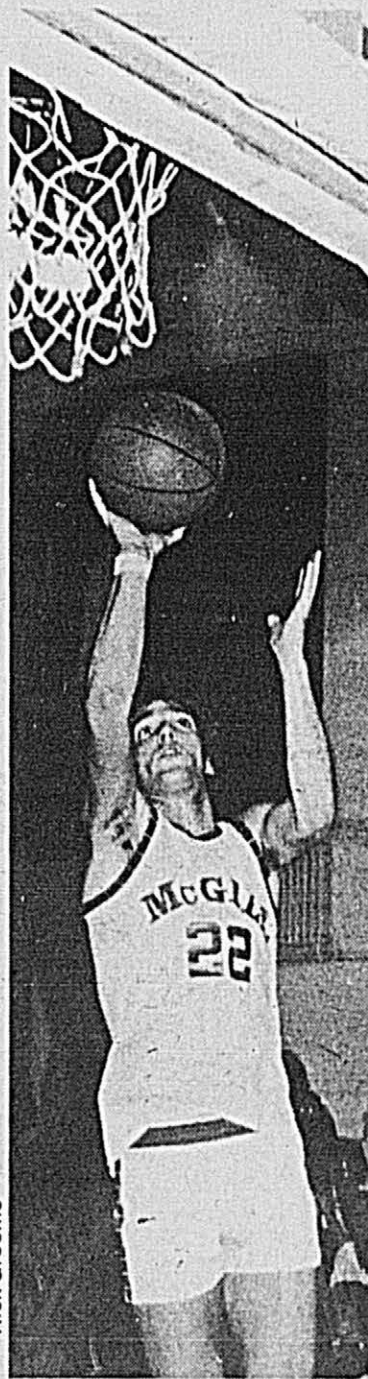
The contest became a very physical one as the teams traded the lead back and forth. Pat Kehoe was no less than ferocious on the boards as he and his opposite number Ron Graham got into foul trouble early, likewise Kevin Dogen who was having quite a set-to with Waterloo's Seymour Hadwin. The Redmen went into halftime with a 36-35 lead and not much else going for them as they showed no overt signs of breaking away from the Warriors.

The game was really decided in the first ten minutes of the second half, as Mike Homsy ran for his life and his team to break free with the ball on steals and fast breaks, only to come up empty on the scoreboard three straight times within a minute of action. Add to this a horrendous attack of six straight missed free throws and you spell loss, which was exactly what happened as McGill fell 72-68 to the Warriors who had stuck to their steady perimeter shooting and ball control offence.

Both Kehoe and Dogen eventually fouled out, Kehoe with ten minutes left in the game, only to add to the general air of disappointment engulfing the spectators and the team. As the Redmen walked off at the end of Act Two, there was an ominous feeling that the next confrontation with the X-men was likely to be disastrous.

Before the audience had taken their seats for the finale, they had a few things to consider. First of all, the X-men had earlier in the afternoon blitzed the Blues by 26 points as had Waterloo in the first game on Saturday evening. This meant that the Redmen had to win by about thirty points with a final score of around 100 to win their tournament. But if anyone was even giving serious thought to those calculations, who really believed that the team could regroup itself mentally and play that kind of a ball game? Why even the players would later admit that they didn't know they had it in them, for as Farroba later said, "We had a perfect excuse to quit and forget winning."

Besides those factors, there was the observation that in the crowd of eight hundred there was strong vocal support for the seven X-men from Montreal, out-debelling that of the subdued Redmen supporters. To compound the McGill miseries, the "pre-game warm-up fan dunk appreciation" award was swept away by the amazing X-men leapers. Would this be curtains for our heroes? Would this be cheap melodrama if it was?



Gregg Fasulo

Rick Groomer

The P.A. announcer may have held the key as he announced during the pre-game instructions that this was to be Coach Joey Farroba's last game alongside Coach Butch Staples on the Redmen bench, ending his outstanding association with the team as a player and coach. The crowd responded warmly as did both teams, with a prolonged ovation. As the hands were clapping, about eight hundred minds were hoping, now wouldn't it be neat if the Redmen came out and played the kind of game they haven't played all season to win the tournament for Joey? Well at least I know I was. And for all you proud cynics out there who don't believe in that kind of thing, treat yourself to a very large slice of humble pie, because as a visibly proud Coach Staples said at the post-game winners celebration, "It's one thing to do some things well, but when you do everything well, now that's something else."

If you are looking for more omens, how about Steve Skabla opening the game with a peculiar behind the ears jump shot that swished for two, prompting Farroba to hope on the bench that, "Hey, this might be the night." Whereupon Skabla passed, rebounded, and shot nine for nine from the field (21 points overall) in another effort that established him as the most consistent Redmen throughout the tourney.

After Skabla had been the driving force behind the Redmen opening up a nine point lead, everyone seized the opportunity.

It was Pat Kehoe proving it all

night as the tower of power inside, passing off, and ramming his layups home with a passion for 29 points and nine rebounds before fouling out with nine minutes left in the game.

It was Kevin Dogen proving he can ball-hawk with the best of them as he snatched an incredible eleven steals and drove straight to the X-men hoop unmolested on three occasions.

It was guards Gordie Brabant and Mike Homsy providing the smooth ballhandling and cool under the press to free the forwards for open shots.

It was yet another 25 point game for forward Gregg Fasulo. For the first time this season the Redmen players finally introduced themselves to each other and put together the execution and coordinated defence that wins ballgames.

Whatever the motivation was McGill led by nineteen at the half and annihilated the X-men 105-82 as the final buzzer sounded. It was as convincing as convincing could be. After four tortuous games, this was what the Redmen had been promising since day one and when it happened it was awesome. "This isn't above our head," said a vindicated Pat Kehoe. "That's what we should expect and I hope it's going to be like that from now on."

As Joey Farroba walked off the court into the sunset, championship mug in hand, there was the feeling that justice had been done. For as Pat Kehoe said in the epilogue, "We came to play inspired by Joey Farroba's attitude towards the game." And if you don't think that's poetry, go tell Pat, because it counts.

Redsocs upset at Nationals

by Pierre Shanks

The Redmen soccer team's chances for a national championship ended in a very disappointing way Friday afternoon as they got upset 2-1 by the Concordia Stingers.

The loss is particularly hard to take because the Redsocs haven't lost to the Stingers in the three games they played during the season.

Concordia showed a lot of opportunism in the first half and that was the story of the game. The Stingers capitalized on two breaks and that's all they needed to advance to the second round of the CIAU championship.

Nevertheless, McGill never got discouraged and completely dominated the second half. Unfortunately, the ball just wasn't rolling for them. Graham Gill hit the crossbar and two or three tremendous opportunities were missed.

Walmir de Silva scored the only goal for the red and white shirts but that wasn't enough. They came close to tying it at least two or three times in the

last four minutes of play, but Concordia's goalkeeper made the crucial saves.

It was a frustrating loss. The Redmen could not have played better or tried harder. They gave everything they had and totally outplayed the Stingers. When the final whistle was blown, the Stinger coach approached Gord Gow and told him: "We were lucky Gord, we were lucky."

Later, he said, "We beat a great team; we just had the breaks. McGill should be proud of the team they have."

"Our strategy was to neutralize Walmir de Silva because he's the best college player in Canada, and I think we did even if he scored a goal."

Needless to say, the ambience was more than sad in the losers' dressing room. "In a national tournament, you have to be lucky and you have to be

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Redsocs captain Robert Tipney

Susan Jarolim

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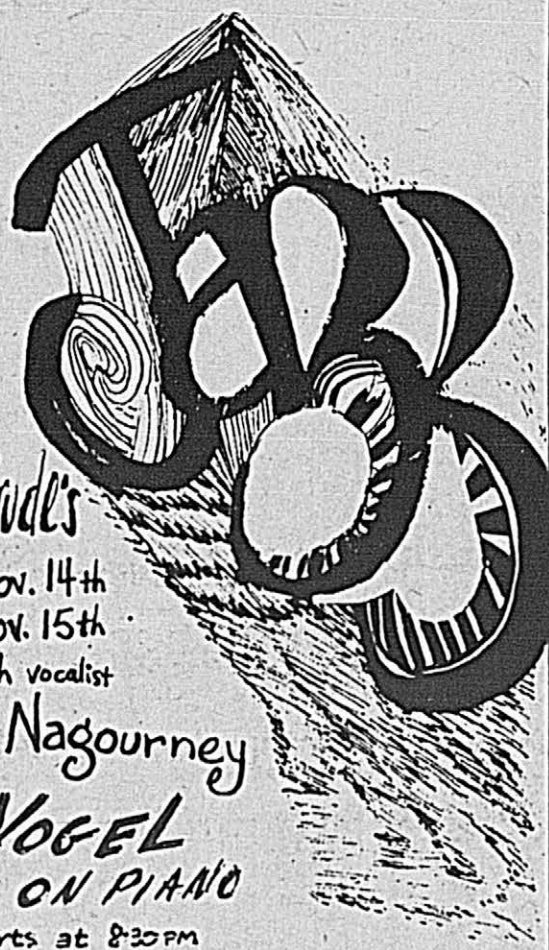
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Candidates must submit nominations to the ASUS mailbox in the Main Office of Students' Society, Rm. 105, no later than Monday, November 20, 1978, 4:00 PM.

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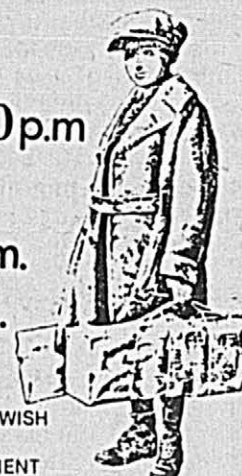
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by Pierre Jurtschyschyn
The Redmen notched their first of hopefully several wins this season Friday night by edging the Bishop's Galters 3-2.

And indeed, the Mod Squad did the job. Actually, both teams got pretty fired up. Bodychecks, both clean and dirty became prevalent as the penalty box became a popular seating area for both teams. Gaiter center Ron Armstrong, who played one heck of a game, tallied the only goal of the period, and Bishop's went into the dressing room with a 1-0 lead.

Mod Squader Burke broke the ice for the Redmen by firing a 15 foot slap shot past Bishop's netminder Rod Young midway through the second. An elated Burke did a dance resembling an André Dupont ballet following the goal, and received rave reviews from the 300 fans in attendance.

Slick center Bill Hozack scored one minute and eight seconds later from a sharp angle with goalie Young out of position. McGill lead 2-1 and observers thought that the remainder of the contest would be all McGill.

Mark Asleson of Bishop's, however, thought differently. Asleson's relentless corner

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good," said Gow. "There's nothing to be ashamed of. We weren't outclassed. We just didn't get the breaks."

"It's the biggest disappointment that I have had as a coach after beating them three times in a row. The first half certainly wasn't 2-0 for them. We just couldn't get the damn breaks."

Gow didn't want to blame the referee. "I'll never blame a referee for a game we lost; he can't win a game for you." Still the referee certainly didn't help. There was a rumour circulating that his whistle was broken. Many evident infractions were overlooked.

Anyway, criticizing them won't get us anywhere. It was just a frustrating loss. They were lucky, Gord, they were lucky.

work paid off with a goal, and the period ended with a 2-2 score.

One thing coach Madill did not want was a draw. "I was very disappointed to give Chicoutimi three points last week. We needed two against Bishop's."

Madill got what he wanted.

Saviour Alan MacNamara picked the corner on a beautiful backhand shot, something becoming extinct in hockey, during the first minute of the period, and McGill took the lead for good.

That doesn't mean that the rest of the period was a sleeper. Redmen netminder Sylvain

Charbonneau made several difficult stops. On the other end, Bishop's blueliners Mario Claude and Ken Knowles kept their team in the game with smart defensive play.

Center Hozack played a great game for the Redmen, consistently taking charge on the ice. He had a goal and two

assists. Dave Moritsugu, continuing his sparkling play, set up two goals.

McGill's next home game is Friday night against Laval. The Redmen were in Quebec last night to play Laval, and a detailed account of the game will appear in Wednesday's issue.

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